

The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 75

Tuesday, January 4, 1977

Appeals filed resort OK

By DARYL GIBSON
University Staff Writer

men, one of them a BYU professor, have filed to overturn the Forest Service's go-ahead of the Mountain ski resort east

appeals, filed by W. R. Nebecker, a BYU professor, and a board of Salt Lake City, director of the Forest Service. The Forest Service Don Nebecker's Nov. 10 decision to give the go-ahead to the resort.

Appeals, although different in intent, charge that the Forest Service has neglected to consider environmental aspects of the project before giving approval to begin construction.

\$100 million resort would be in the area of the mountain. Provo. Access to the ski and accompanying areas would be by a funicular railway and a chair lift, the face of the mountain to take skiers to Maple Flat.

Maple Flat, the skiers travel to other parts of the gondola system.

They who own land within 100 feet of the project, has long-time opponent of the development.

Service officials have to comply with policy of watershed protection, governing recreation, and complete of the Regional Sports

Service said that the Forest Service should have followed the of its own sports specialist

and restricted skiing areas more in the issuance of the permit.

Nebecker states that the environmental statement issued by his office did not disregard the advice, but that it was taken into consideration.

The specialist's proposal was to limit skiing above a certain level. However, according to Nebecker, skiers rarely go above that level, so there is no need to limit it.

Nebecker said that foresters were trying to keep the forest lands free from restrictions as possible.

Nebecker stated that he didn't agree with some of the points raised in the appeal, but if there were some infractions on the part of Nebecker, he would go along with the go-ahead to the project, he would like to know about them.

Nebecker said he felt the decision reached by the Forest Service on the matter was the right one, but he would be willing to review the appeals by the two groups.

The foresters did not ignore points raised by these people when they compiled data for the decision, he said.

He added that any points brought up by the appellants had already been considered by the Forest Service.

Nebecker said the appeals would be considered by him, the charges answered to the appellants and the applicants would be given a chance to reply to his answers before the matter would be turned over to the regional forester.

Nebecker, citing national law, charges that the foresters were not in accordance with the laws when they issued the decision.

Matheson inaugurated as Utah's 12th governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The environment, the state's growing population and involvement of Utah citizens in state government will be important concerns of the new state administration, Gov. Scott M. Matheson said at his inauguration Monday.

"The environment must be a voting member of every committee, every group, every department which proposes a government," Matheson said in his inaugural address following a brief swearing-in ceremony in the rotunda of the state Capitol Building.

Matheson, 47, a Democrat, became Utah's 12th governor, succeeding fellow Democrat Calvin L. Rampton, 63. Rampton is retiring after a record 12 years in office.

In addition to Matheson, a former solicitor general for the Union Pacific Railroad, four other newly elected state officials were sworn in during the 30-minute ceremony.

Rep. Alan David S. Monsen, 31, was sworn in as lieutenant governor-secretary of state. Robert B. Hansen, 51, also a Republican, took office as attorney general. Democrat Linn C. Baker, 62, became treasurer and Republican Richard Jensen, 34, became auditor.

More than 1,500 people watched the ceremony under the capitol dome.

A new Utah Supreme Court justice and two other judges were appointed Monday by Gov. Matheson, just hours after he was sworn in office.

Matheson appointed Gordon R. Hall, 50, to the State Supreme Court bench, David K. Winder, 44, as 3rd District Court judge in Salt Lake City, and Joseph E. Jackson, 41, as 4th District Juvenile Court judge, said Michael Yost, Matheson's press secretary.

All new appointments are effective immediately, Yost said.

Matheson said Utah residents must "meet the demands imposed on us by a rapidly growing state population."

However, he said he does not consider the population boom a crisis "because we have the ability to harness the valuable human energy resource which is the essence of this state's creation."

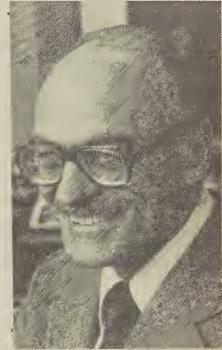
The governor also added that young persons and the elderly are an important part of the state's resources.

"Youth must be promised an effort to maintain the principles of challenge," he said. "The opportunities that engage youthful minds and exuberance must remain solid."

Following the ceremony, Matheson said that during the inauguration he was "thinking that I have to get over to the office to several things that have been hanging fire."

During his first day on the job, Matheson said he was to sign an agreement with the Department of Interior to give Utah administration over surface coal mining on federal land leases.

Matheson added that he was "still working on the budget message and the state of the state message which will take a few days."



... sworn in Monday

Students told of auto policy, registration

Students returning to Provo for school need to be sure their cars are registered with BYU Security/Police and out of state cars require non-resident permits, according to chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

"As a measure to encourage those who violate consistently, to register their vehicles, periodic unannounced roadblocks are being conducted throughout campus," said Kelshaw.

Traffic committee, George Hardy said students bringing unregistered cars from out of state to campus must obtain a non-residence permit.

"So long as his main purpose is educational," he said, a person must have the permit. The permits are issued by the information booth, south of Heilman Hall for 50 cents.

Kelshaw said that any vehicle that had not been registered with Security and had been given two warning citations would be given a \$10 citation and referred to University Standards.

He said there were 2,100 students on campus who had received two or more warning citations.

By DARYL GIBSON
University Staff Writer

Provo planners are moving ahead with initial plans to construct a 10 story hotel in the downtown area.

According to Ron Madsen, Provo redevelopment director, plans for the hotel are expected to be finished by the beginning of March before being submitted to Provo commissioners for approval.

The commissioners have adopted a general plan for downtown redevelopment, but have not yet ruled on the hotel itself.

The hotel work, to be funded by tax-free reinvestment, has as its main purpose the rejuvenation of the downtown business area.

Designed by local architects, the hotel complex would include a 24-hour restaurant, various retail shops and banquet facilities and an ice cream parlor.

The hotel would also have two apartment towers as part of the

complex, with tennis and recreational courts as part of the overall plan.

Recent information released by the University concerning the proximity of the hotel to a nearby possible earthquake fault have also been considered by the planners, Madsen said.

He stated that the architects were aware of any earthquake danger in the area and would allow for it.

The hotel is in a part of Provo that has been declared as a suggested earthquake fault zone by geology officials.

The architects are all local people aware of the situations that exist here," Madsen said.

Madsen said city officials have met recently with consultants for the plan

Planners move ahead

and have made no major changes in the plan.

Planners are trying to make the hotel project seem appealing to potential owners, he said.

"We're trying to put a package together that they feel they would like to buy into," Madsen stated.

He said developers are considering the people who would own the building, the people who would manage the complex and people who would finance the building in their plans for the area.

The best package for the city would be to find a management team that also wanted to buy into the structure, he commented.



Elder James A. Cullimore
... devotional speaker

de pick-up begins, drop cards ready

Report pick-up and the period begins today.

ester grade reports can be today and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. in 394 and 396

must have their BYU I.D. in pick up their grade reports, to Geneva Bentley, Records

visor.

cards are available in the

college advisement centers and students may begin adding and dropping their classes today.

Classes may be added until Jan. 14, according to Larry Gardner, registration officer. He said classes may be dropped without fee until Jan. 10. A \$3 fee will be assessed for each class dropped after Jan. 10.

transfer students will need photo I.D. card made at the center before they can pick up card stickers. Photo I.D. must be made during the same sticker pick-up.

Pulipher, supervisor of the procedure for sticker pick-up as follows:

First obtains sticker which is out in alphabetical lanes in area of portal H.

should present a picture as a BYU activity card or license, or the registration card to receive the activity order to receive the activity card.

ent signs the sticker and to the back of current BYU

or transfer students proceed directly to the Photo

the south concourse near

old card is damaged or

replaced, new photo I.D.'s

at that time in the south

takes more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

it's not more than a minute the stickers," Pulipher said.

source 4,000 new photo I.D.

If necessary, but we don't

more than 1,000 new

feeding them," he said.

ess and grooming standards

forced at the sticker pick-up.

will be allowed to pick up unless he is in compliance

I.D. cards, Pulipher said.

students will be able to

photo I.D. cards in B-280

they pay tuition and present

sticker from the Cashier's

Sensitivity to dependence outlined by Elder Perry

By YVONNE STACEY
University Staff Writer

Telling students they need to be sensitive to their dependence on the Lord, Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve outlined four areas of dependence at the 12-Stake Fireside Sunday evening.

"We need to be sensitive to the direction of our Lord and Savior," Elder Perry began. "We are dependent, a total dependence on the Lord," he said.

Elder Perry used as an example the story of the apostle Paul who had actively worked for the destruction of Christianity and was later visited by the Lord and called to be an apostle.

"I had to go through the process of becoming aware of his needs," said Elder Perry, outlining the four areas of dependence Paul had to learn: physical, emotional, spiritual and mental dependence;

Elder Perry then introduced his wife, daughter and son, who spoke on three of the four areas.

Mrs. Perry said, "We have been directed to keep our physical bodies and spirits

functioning. One cannot function without the other." She said there is a need for proper nourishment, physical exercise and rest in order to keep the physical body in good health.

Speaking on social and emotional stability, Elder Perry's daughter Linda Gay said, "talents need to be shared. We need to be sensitive to others."

"Tragedies can be overcome," she explained. "The rainbow comes only after the rain."

"It is our duty to do our best, but we must be certain the outcome leads us to where we want to be," said Miss Perry.

Elder Perry, son of Elder Perry, spoke on mental needs of students and said he thought a good motto was "enter to learn, go forth to continue learning."

"If our goal is learning, we have to read," he said, and outlined a formula for both students and teachers.

"The excited teacher is an interested and informed advocate in his field," he said. "He needs to ask questions, not simply transmit answers."

He said teachers need to be able to adapt to situations, and care that students learn.

The student's responsibility for learning is his own, said Perry. "The excited teacher is humble," he said, adding that pride is a deadly trait to a teacher.

"The excited student learns offensively," said Elder Perry, explaining a bit of truth is like a small present wrapped in lots of newspaper and placed in a large box. He said as the wrapping is thrown away, the perception of the student is improved, even though the feeling of the layers of fallacy may be hidden.

Elder Perry also said discipline was important to the student.

Elder Perry spoke of spiritual dependence on the Lord, saying "our lineage is divine. We have a pedigree that begins with God."

"Once we accept this concept, our lives can never be the same. We must think as our Lord thinks."

Elder Perry said he has a personal planning cycle, in which he has a yearly evaluation session to plan the next year. He said he has a physical plan, financial plan, study program, and a self temple worthiness interview. "It helps me focus each year on what I want to accomplish. It gives me a thrill and the determination to do better."



Universe photo by Brent C. Petersen

Run for Li
off to sta

A physical
program called
Your Life'
Marie and
Blaine Jacobs
relations direct
ASBYU Athleti

The pro
sponsored joint
Intramurals O
ASBYU Athleti
and studen
for a Run for
25 miles, 23
miles, any combinat
three, accor
Jacobsen.

BAILE

MOVIE

Agent Van

For Loca

Long Dist

Movin

225-45

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senators to caucus, select leaders

WASHINGTON — Sens. Robert P. Griffin and Howard H. Baker Jr. met Monday with freshman Republicans considering candidates for Senate minority leader. Senators in both parties will caucus Tuesday, shortly before Congress convenes, to select leaders.

Public jobs bill to be introduced

WASHINGTON — A \$4 billion public works jobs bill, the first installment of President-elect Carter's economic program, will be introduced Tuesday when the Democratic-dominated 95th Congress convenes.

Carter wants to meet Brezhnev in U.S.

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Carter said in an interview published Monday he does not want to leave the country for a summit meeting with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "right at first" but would prefer meeting Brezhnev in the United States.

Carter reaffirmed that he would not advocate statehood for Puerto Rico unless the Puerto Ricans want it, but added, "If I feel the majority want such, then I'd certainly want to make it possible for them."

Karen Quinlan still breathing on her own

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. — Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing on her own in a coma at a nursing home here more than seven months after life-support systems were removed, a spokesman says.

Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, after a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court.

Suspended Braves' owner claims no guilt

ATLANTA — Controversial owner Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, suspended a day earlier by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said Monday he was guilty of no wrong-doing and can't believe he was "suspended on interests of baseball."

Turner, 38, who boasted sagging baseball interest in Atlanta last season despite the Braves' last-place finish, was suspended for a year Sunday for action in his contractual pursuit of free agent outfielder Gary Matthews.

British envoy meets S. African leader

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — British envoy Ivor Richard met Monday with Prime Minister John Vorster on a transition to black rule in rural Rhodesia and called the talks "useful, helpful and constructive."

Richard, chairman of negotiations between black and white Rhodesian leaders in Geneva, said "we agreed to meet again in about 10 days time."

Chicago chief tells firemen to learn Spanish

CHICAGO — Chicago's fire chief said Monday he would ask — but not order — every one of the city's 4,600 firemen to learn some basic Spanish after 26 persons died in three fires in Latin neighborhoods over the year-end holidays.

Community leaders in the Spanish-speaking neighborhoods had complained that a language barrier hampered rescue efforts.

Texas botanist will speak at Y department seminar

The Department of Botany and Range Science is sponsoring a seminar Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 456 MARS, according to Dr. Bruce Smith, department chairman.

Dr. Harold C. Bold, professor of botany at the University of Texas, is the scheduled speaker. The title of the

Y Pre-Dental club to meet

The Pre-Dental Club will meet at UCLA and answer questions, Lee said. Refreshments will be served.

All members and any interested students are urged to attend. More information may be obtained from Lee at 375-6530.

A current dental student at UCLA will present an overview of the program

seminar is "Some Aspects of the Soil Algal Flora."

Dr. Bold is one of the most influential algal botanists in the United States, according to Dr. Smith. He is the author of several textbooks and articles.

Y gymnasts to meet Japanese

The Nippon University gymnastics team from Tokyo, Japan will compete in a dual meet against the BYU squad Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for BYU students with an activity card.

The Japanese team is beginning a 10-day tour of the western United States today in Provo. The tour is being directed by BYU coach Greg Sano. Sano will accompany the visitors to serve as interpreter and to help with arrangements of the five other universities.

Two members of Japan's world-best Olympic squad will also perform, but their scores will not count in the competition.

Nippon University has won the Eastern Japan and Japanese championships for the past three years.

The Japanese team will also visit the University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of New Mexico, Arizona State University and University of Arizona.

"There are great gymnasts," said Coach Sano. "In the past two decades Japan has overtaken Russia as the world's top gymnastics power."

The head coach is Yukio Endo, the 1976 Olympic coach of the gold-medal winning team. He was team captain for Japan at the 1968 Olympics and was the Olympic all-around champion in 1960 and 1964.

Takuki Hayata, the Olympic still rings winner in 1964 and 1968, is team leader, and the captain is Shunichi Matsumoto, a first team all-Japan performer last year.

Premedical class added to schedule

A newly-added, two-credit course will be offered this semester to premedical students.

Students wishing to register for the course may do so by bringing an add/drop card to the Health Professions Office, 391 WIBD. The class will meet at 7 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and will be a pass/fail format.

"The course will be divided to cover four areas," said Elda Bannor, a health profession adviser. "Different topics will include medical education, social issues in medicine, specialties in practice and medically related professions."

Y to present Ballet West, symphony in Nutcracker

Ballet West and the Utah Symphony Orchestra will present two performances of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet today at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the HFAC delong Concert Hall. Tickets have been sold out.

The ballet is choreographed by William F. Christensen, and the orchestra will be conducted by guest conductor Ardean Watts.

All seats which have not been filled by ticket holders 10 minutes before the performances will be released at the door.

Y receives scholarships, grants

BYU has received \$1,800 in scholarships and \$400 in library grants from First Security Foundation, according to Max C. Elliott, vice president and manager of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants are used to support the university's financial aid program.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in 1952. George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, is president of the foundation.

The grants bring to \$404,784 the total amount of scholarships and grants the First Security Foundation has given since its founding in

iny shoes
ll required
r Y cadets

By DAVE BLAKE

BYU Staff Writer

a thin coat of polish is applied to the shoes."

The moisture in the rag makes the polish easier to spread and gives the shoes the glossy look that the cadets desire.

Sawright said after the initial base is applied and the pores are filled, the cadets only need to take 10 minutes a week for both shoes to stay inspection ready.

At the beginning of the semester, leaders of the cadets will hold shoe polishing parties for the cadets to teach them the best methods for shining shoes, Sawright added.

"We keep our shoes shiny because it is military tradition to have polished shoes," he said.

Cadets who come to inspection with unpolished shoes will receive demerits, he said.

Col. Richard P. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, said, "When I was in the Navy, I was told that a shoe brush should never touch leather because it will scratch it. Instead, a very soft cloth or silk stocking should be used to buff the polish—and always apply the polish with the finger."

Jensen said he is aware that some of the cadets had tried baking soda, polish or by spraying their shoes in the car or making their shoes appear polished by spraying black enamel paint on them. Some have even tried clear floor wax to give them a shine, he said.

Wayne F. Rudy, Army ROTC supply officer, said, "It is obvious when cadets don't take care of their shoes properly. If the shoes are neglected, they won't last as long." Rudy, who said he issues approximately 10 pairs of shoes to Army ROTC cadets per year, said he can easily observe the type of care that the cadets have put into their shoes when the shoes are given back to him at the end of the year.

In the pores is the most part of shining the shoes, he said. Approximately two hours

each new pair.

Once the shine is applied, the cadet takes an old toothbrush,

the polish and blacken the heels of the shoes, he added.

He then applies the spit shine," said

"With a moistened rag,

the pores will be fine with the world starting this month.

County is installing a new in the county offices and antiquated bookkeeping files.

According to Kim Gordon of the County Computer Center, the BSC will take over such as tax notices, payroll and accounting.

From the County Recorder's office were confronted to him when they decided to put in, however.

Found that the computer would go through the doors of the

1900-area county building.

So, faced with the alternatives of either finding another way in or enlarging the doors on the historic building, county officials tried a burglar's way in.

Renting a giant crane, they lifted the processing unit up on the building, four stories up, and lowered it through a skylight into the county headquarters.

Later on in the year, according to Mrs. Gordon, the computer will be hooked on line with law enforcement agencies and the University of Utah law enforcement officials to check with state computers to keep track of crimes, check out cars and track down criminals.

ORSHEIM CLEARANCE SELECTED STYLES FROM \$31.95 TO \$49.95

\$24.80

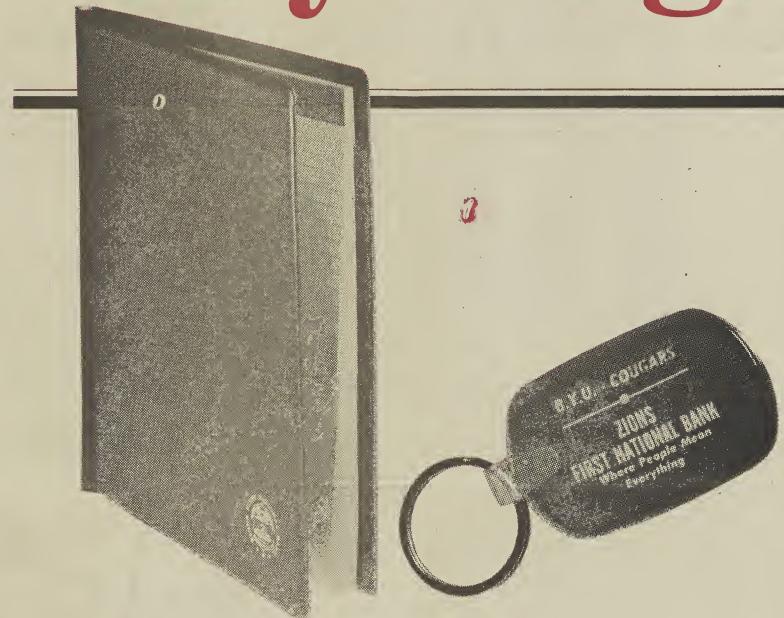
to \$34.80



ed time only!—we reduce selected Orsheim Shoes from our regular stock. Selection but not all sizes in all styles. Shoes are a good investment.

Shriver's
16 WEST CENTER - PROVO

FREE Clipboard & Key Ring!



...for opening a new checking or savings account.

Select the checking account
that serves you best:

• **No minimum balance:**

Just pay 10¢ per check and 25¢ per month for an accurate statement of your expenditures. No minimum balance required.

• **Free checking:**

Maintain a \$300 minimum balance and you may write as many checks as you need with no charge. Monthly statement without charge.

No service charge
during the summer when your account is left dormant but the account is immediately available when school starts again.

• **Regular checking:**

The service charge depends on the balance in your checking account from day to day. The higher the balance, the lower the charge.

The only on-campus bank

1060 North University Avenue
Convenient hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
every banking day. Drive-in windows:
On-campus branch and at 111 North
2nd West.

**See ZIONS
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK first**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

FOUNDED BY BRIGHAM YOUNG - 1873

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 other downtown offices: 111 North 2nd West / #2 West Center

From skis to typewriters

BYU Bookstore offers equipment for rent

By SHERI EYRE
University Staff Writer

ski equipment, golf clubs, typewriters, calculators, televisions, cameras, movie projectors and musical instruments are available at the rental department on the first floor of the bookstore.

Items may be rented for a day, a week, two weeks, a block or a semester, according to Gary Loveridge, first floor supervisor. "Our prices are much lower than downtown rentals," said Loveridge. "We're geared to serve BYU students, faculty and staff. We're not trying to make a profit, we feel OK if we just break even."

The "heaviest rental item" during the winter is skis, said Loveridge. "We often rent as many as 250 pairs of skis a week during the skiing season," he said. "We're using our own wax and our skis before renting them. Most of the skis are Rossignols, one of the best brands, according to Loveridge. Some Yamahas are also rented, but these will soon be phased out and replaced with better skis, he said. The

ski package, which includes skis, boots and poles, rents for \$7 per day.

The typewriters rented are mostly electric, although a few manual typewriters are also available. "For only \$3.50 a day a student can type a term paper," said Loveridge.

Electric calculators are a popular rental item. "Most students will rent a calculator for just a day to use while taking a test," said Loveridge. Daily rental prices range from \$1.50 to \$2. Brand names include Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instruments. Fifty to 60 calculators are available, he said.

Musical instruments, rented on a monthly basis, include song bells, ukuleles, guitars and autoharps. Loveridge noted that the instruments are popular with students taking music classes in which proficiency on these musical instruments is required.

For the spring, the first part of February, the first part of March, the rental department sells its older equipment to buy newer and better equipment. Quickest to sell have been the skis, said Loveridge. "We sold 60 to

70 pairs of skis last year, and they were gone in 20 minutes," he said. This spring all of the skis and rental equipment will be sold, he said.

To determine when to sell equipment, the rental department keeps a record of how much each piece of equipment has been used. Most of the equipment is rented for a couple of years before it is sold. "Each time we buy a new one we'll upgrade our stock to include better brands and we are replacing," said Loveridge.

When renting a piece of equipment, a customer must show a student, faculty or staff identification card and sign a rental agreement. In the agreement, the customer agrees "not for any and all damage or breakage above and beyond regular wear and tear from normal use." He also agrees to pay a daily overdue fee for each day the equipment is kept beyond the rental term.

No down payment is required, but the rental fee must be paid at the time the equipment is picked up. Loveridge noted that no equipment may be

reserved.

"We try not to have to turn anyone away," said Loveridge. He said that the rental department acquires more equipment as demands go up. "We're open to suggestions for additional

types of equipment," he said. "We keep track of requests received for items we don't have. If we get enough requests for an item, we will get it."

The following is a complete list of available equipment and rental prices:

	DAY	WEEK	2 WEEKS	MONTH	BLOCK	SEMESTER
8 mm movie cameras	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$30.00
8 mm slide projectors	3.50	7.00	12.50	18.00	27.00	40.00
35 mm cameras	2.00	7.00	10.00	15.00	22.00	30.00
35 mm slide projectors	3.50	7.00	12.50	18.00	27.00	40.00
Color TV						
Skis package	7.00	15.00	20.00	28.00	40.00	65.00
Golf clubs	1.00	1.50	5.00	10.00	15.00	25.00
Cameras	2.00	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	20.00
Electric typewriters	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	20.00
Manual typewriters	2.50	4.00	7.50	12.00	20.00	30.00
Corvus calculator	1.50	3.00	5.00	8.00		
HP 35 calculator	2.00	3.50	6.00	10.00	15.00	25.00
S.R.-50 calculator	2.00	3.50	6.00	10.00	15.00	25.00
Song bells						
Ukuleles					2.00	
Guitars					3.00	
Autoharps					2.00	6.00

Book briefs Andrus on duties

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Jimmy Carter's presidential transition staff has suggested Interior Secretary-designate Cecil Andrus could help set a new tone for the department by renewing the moratorium on federal coal leasing and supporting strip mining legislation.

In a thick briefing book designed to acquaint Andrus with the Department of Interior, transition staffers said those and 12 other possible immediate actions would "make a clear definition of new direction."

The book said some actions could be "done as soon as Andrus takes office, with others" a public statement at any time prior to taking office would avoid potentially cumbersome OMB clearance.

OMB is the federal Office of Management and Budget.

Other suggestions

Other suggestions included suspension or revision of the leasing schedule for Outer Continental Shelf oil; support for legislation controlling offshore oil development; creation of a historic site in the district of a key Texas congressman and suspension of construction on a North Dakota dam project.

Andrus, now Idaho's Democratic governor, received the book last week. Andrus aides said he has a copy of the document with him at St. Simons Island, Ga., where he is meeting with the rest of the Carter cabinet. Other copies were distributed to Andrus staffers.

U.S. Senate confirmation hearings for Andrus are scheduled to begin Jan. 17. If confirmed, he would take over the Interior secretary when Carter is inaugurated as President on Jan. 20.

The briefing book says it was prepared by four members of the transition team's energy and natural resources section, coordinated by Katherine Schirmer.

Possible steps

Under a section entitled "Possible Immediate Actions by the Secretary," the book listed these potential steps:

"Reinstate the coal leasing moratorium until the whole program can be reassessed and reformed, with full involvement of the public." Current secretary Thomas Kleppe ended the moratorium in 1976.

"Suspend or revise the OCS Outer Continental Shelf leasing schedule and meet with the states and public groups to determine their concerns."

"Support quick passage of strip mine bill and OCS legislation."

"Support the proposal to create a national recreation area on the Chattahoochee River (Georgia)."

"Speed designation of D-2 park and wildlife lands in Alaska. D-2 lands include between 80 million and 120 million acres of public land in Alaska, pending classification as national parks, national forests or wildlife refuges."

Support

"Announce support for creation of San Antonio Missions Historic Sites in the district of Congressman Abraham Kazen, D-Tex. — the next likely chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on Parks and Recreation."

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

NEW

TI-30

\$22.95



- 48 Functions
- Trig & Log Functions
- Scientific Notation
- 15 Sets of Parenthesis
- Automatic On/Off Feature
- 50-Day Over Counter In-Store Exchange
- 1 Year Factory Warranty
- TI Toll Free Telephone Assistance Number to Answer Any Questions or Problems

"Utah's Guaranteed Lowest Prices"

STOKES BROTHERS
44 South 200 East, Provo 375-2000

Seek an executive order on protection of wetlands, already under preparation in the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Create an assistant secretary for Indian Affairs. Rename the commissioner — this is a discretionary action which would require abolishing one of the assistant secretaries."

"Suspend construction on North Dakota's Garrison Dam and not issue the major new construction contract for the Longfellow Reservoir portion, now scheduled for February or March."

"Request the Justice Department begin action to protect Redwood National Park from logging in the adjacent Redwood Creek watershed."

Recreation

"Announce an urban recreation study is being expedited."

"Announce some support for a major new initiative in the parks and wildlife area one-upping the Ford Bicentennial Heritage Program announced during the campaign which would include a National Heritage Trust program."

"Commit to mine health and safety by a speech or visit to a mine health and safety in the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

"Re-establish a general council in the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

In a section entitled "Critical Issues," Andrus' briefing book also dealt with long-term problems Interior faces. Some of those issues included water resources, department reorganization, federal oil shale leasing, Eastern Indian land claims, Indian water and fishing rights, justice on Indian reservations, national land use legislation, Alaska oil and natural gas pipelines and land acquisition for national parks and refuges.

Projects

In water resources, the Carter transition staff identified as economically or environmentally questionable 17 Bureau of Reclamation projects — ranging from the \$21 million Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project to the \$1.34 billion Central Arizona Project.

The briefing book said each of the 17 projects could be subject to funding cuts in fiscal 1978, and some could even be suspended during this fiscal year "due to safety or legal problems."

The book listed 44 Army corps of Engineers projects as questionable.

Under departmental reorganization, the book listed three options:



WHAT CAN PRECISION OPTICAL'S CONTACTS DO FOR YOU?

... Your friends will be the first to notice the improved appearance your Precision Optical Contacts give you.

... You'll notice the inner confidence looking great gives you and the full range of activities (including swimming) the Precision Optical Contacts open up to you.

... And the advantages of good vision for class-work and in the business world are obvious.

GET THE FULL STORY NOW!

Comfort — Follow-up Service

Money-Back Guarantee

Call Precision Optical and make an appointment to have a qualified expert tell you if you are one of the over 95% who can find success with Precision Optical Contacts. (See our Yellow Pages ad under "Opticians".)

PRECISION OPTICAL
555 East 4500 South
Suite C-200
Salt Lake City, Utah 84107
266-8200

Carter's campaign proposal to create a Department of Energy but leave natural resource functions of Interior intact, with consideration given to a companion Department of Natural Resources.

"A Department of Energy to include energy leasing functions of Interior and leave open the Department of Natural Resources option."

Energy

A Department of Energy and Natural Resources, combining the energy agencies, Interior Department and other functions.

On federal oil shale leasing, the transition staff said economics of shale oil "look worse than ever," environmental concerns continue and the leasing program must be continued.

"It is an appropriate time ... to reassess the oil shale program," the book said. "It would not make sense to continue to devote the considerable personnel and expense associated with administering the program if it appears doomed to failure or continued faltering."

On land claims by Indians in Maine, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts, the briefing book said out-of-court settlements are the best solution "to this difficult problem."

But, the book said legislation will also be necessary to assist the affected states.

Parade float sponsored LDS church

The contribution of family "The Good Life" was emphasized in the float sponsored by the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the 1977 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

The theme of the 88th annual "The Good Life," and off the float was 118 entries. The float was 160' in the lineups and other participants.

A million and a half people 5½-mile parade route and 100,000 spectators watched the parade.

Set on a lattice porch under orchid laden canopy, the float depicted families representing throughout the world, gathered together at home. The and supporting columns were covered with some 80,000 pompon mums. The terrace highlighted with blossoms mounds. Four peacock, measured from beak to tail, were around the porch, fanning petal feathers.

The funds required to build the float were raised by members of the Los Angeles area, under direction of the Los Angeles Communications Council.

The Church participated in the Tournament of Roses on the New Year's Day, 1976.

Club tours local homes

The BYU student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers made a fall semester by touring some Provo homes to observe design techniques.

Mignon Nicoll, the club's president, said the group visited the homes of three faculty members and two other residents of the community.

The BYU professor who opened her home to the club included Dr. Robert Dansie, chairman of the department of Interior Design; John West, an instructor of interior environment in the department; and Mirian Stimpson, also an instructor in the department.

But, the book said legislation will also be necessary to assist the affected states.



*Air Reservations & Tickets *Accident & Baggage Insurance *Group Tours
*Steamship Bookings & Tickets *Travelers Checks *Hotel Reservations
*Train Reservations & Tickets *Car Purchase for European Delivery *Independent Tours
*Bus Tickets *Passport & Visa Assistance *Car Rentals

Expert Counsel on any and all phases of travel with one convenient stop at no extra cost

Salt Lake 521-7850
Provo 377-9700

MURDOCK TRAVEL MT

MISSIONARY CLOTHIERS

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MISSIONARY"

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS: 2 pant suits

Regularly \$110, Now \$67.99

3-piece — vested suits

Regularly \$120, Now \$84.99

TIES:

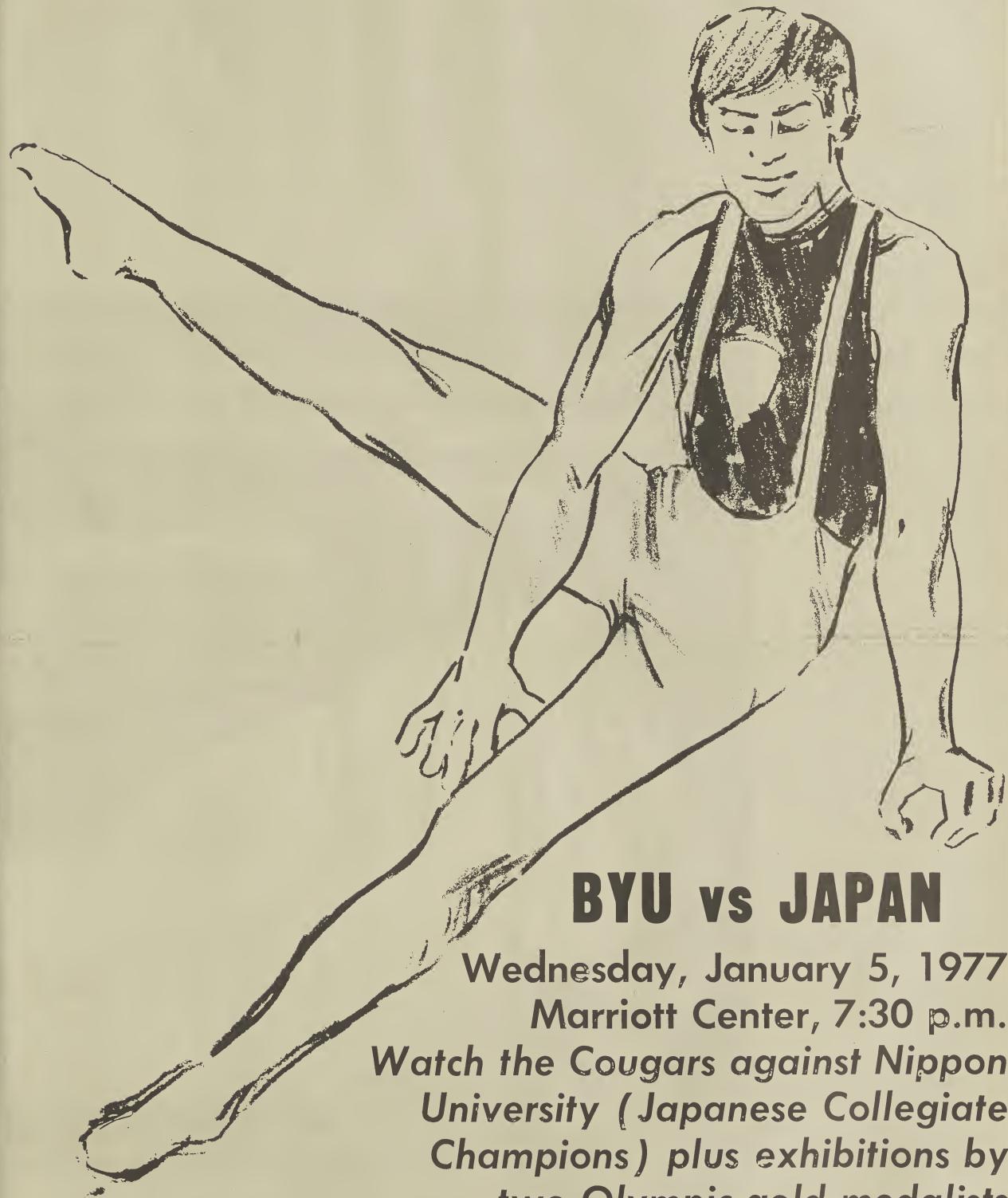
Values to \$6.50, Now \$2.99

— SPECIAL EVENING APPOINTMENTS —
TUESDAY - FRIDAY EVENINGS

PLEASE CALL 374-9220

261 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
PROVO, UTAH

INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS



BYU vs JAPAN

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Watch the Cougars against Nippon University (Japanese Collegiate Champions) plus exhibitions by two Olympic gold medalists

\$1.00 for Faculty, Staff, Students, and Children

\$2.00 Adults, General Public

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE MARRIOTT CENTER TICKET OFFICE

Who'll own 'Big Ditch'?

Panama Canal may be rough sailing for Carter

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter enters the White House this month, forewarned that the nation's relations with 300 million Latin Americans may hang on an early settlement of the Panama Canal dispute.

The President-elect, recognizing the dangers, pledged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 23 to "work very closely" with Congress for a solution of the "festerling problem" — one of the American people can accept.

Panamanian Head of State Gen. Omar Torrijos has sent word to Washington through envoys that time is running out on the 12-year effort to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty.

Torrijos' message has been blunt, according to diplomats of both countries. Unless a gradual transfer of U.S. power and functions can be agreed upon by Spring 1977, it's going to be hard, if not impossible, to prevent anti-American riots.

Many Latin American countries have said they would look upon a new Panama pact as "symbolic" of U.S. intentions toward Latin America, and it's plain they would like it too.

The strategic issue, for Carter, seems less clearcut. About four per cent of the Canal Zone is occupied by canal installations. About 85 percent is under Defense Department management.

Headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) is located there. It oversees American aid programs to all of Latin America, and it supervises canal defense. Nearly

taken in the Organization of American States, and in the U.N. General Assembly, Latin Americans have expressed publicly by Latin American leaders.

For Carter, the future of the "Big Ditch," bisecting 50 miles of Panamanian territory, poses political problems at home and strategic issues in the hemisphere.

Conservative Americans such as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strenuously oppose any loosening of the U.S. grip on the waterway and the 553 square miles of Panamanian territory adjoining it. Reagan, in the Republican primaries, summed up that position when he said of the canal and its surroundings: "We built it and we intend to keep it."

Any dilution of U.S. responsibilities at a time of Republican party reconstruction could, therefore, ignite conservative passions. For Carter, at the start of his term, such a situation could be a political headache.

The strategic issue, for Carter, seems less clearcut. About four per cent of the Canal Zone is occupied by canal installations. About 85 percent is under Defense Department management.

Headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) is located there. It oversees American aid programs to all of Latin America, and it supervises canal defense. Nearly

10,000 U.S. military personnel and their dependents are stationed there in 14 air, land and sea bases.

The zone is used as a major training area for Latin American military forces, a jungle operations training center, U.S. schools for Armies of the Americas and for the Inter-American Air Forces.

Conservative Americans such as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strenuously oppose any loosening of the U.S. grip on the waterway and the 553 square miles of Panamanian territory adjoining it. Reagan, in the Republican primaries, summed up that position when he said of the canal and its surroundings: "We built it and we intend to keep it."

Another key strategic factor will have to be weighed by Carter and his advisers. When the 50-mile canal was built in 1914, it was needed to defend against possible attack by some foreign power. Today, U.S. service chiefs feel that fear of such an attack has little validity.

Torrijos and his officials have, in the secret exchanges between the two countries, posed the blunt question: "If a selected foreign power should want to block or destroy the Panama Canal, against whom is it being defended?"

The question verges on rhetoric. Plainly, Panamanian authorities say as much. As such, the canal is being defended against the threat of internal Panamanian guerrilla attack.

Both sides recognize that the canal — like the Suez waterway — can be

damaged or blocked by determined guerrillas as they resolve to blow up the locks on the Atlantic side, or the two locks on the Pacific side, that control the water flow.

The State Department advised a congressional group some time ago: "While the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone can be defended, even in a hostile environment, the canal's operation cannot be guaranteed."

A State Department assessment suggested "100,000 men with supporting air and naval forces" would be needed to defend the Canal Zone against 10,000 guerrillas who would be armed and trained for the job.

But cold economic factors, on top of these political and strategic realities, have led U.S. authorities to conclude that a new treaty is essential to meet the needs of the late 20th Century. Among these factors are:

— Canal traffic is falling. Since 1973, average tonnage has declined from 39 to 33 ships a day.

— Tolls are skyrocketing. Three hikes since 1974 have added 50 per cent to the charges. Some Japanese shippers say it's quicker and cheaper nowadays to deliver to New York across the United States than by canal.

— Many foreign merchantmen and vessels from U.S. cargo and Navy vessels are using the waterway today.

America now ranks fifth in the number of merchant ships using the canal, 19th in tonnage. In 1976, 5,000 ships, or fewer than 20 American warships have passed through it. U.S. aircraft carriers are too big to squeeze through.

Original cost of the canal's construction was \$322 million. It has been run since 1955 by the Panama Canal Co., federally owned, nominally non-profit-making. For 20 years, the company paid for improvements out of profits. But with declining traffic and shifting world trade patterns, it has chalked up annual losses in the 1970s.

Canal users grumble that this is partly because the company uses tolls to finance its activities. The canal colony costing \$500,000 yearly.

Here are the issues and how each looks at them:

— How long should the new treaty run?

Panama says the United States must quit completely by Dec. 31, 1999, as both manager and defender of the canal.

Americans want sole control of the waterway for 20 years, primary defense and occupation rights for an additional 20 years, plus the exclusive right to guarantee the canal's safety indefinitely.

— What area alongside the waterway is needed by the Americans to be able

to defend the canal?

Panama insists that Americans give up control of the 553 square miles of their present territory, and which U.S. forces and withdraw must revert to Panama.

The Americans want to keep 270 square miles of territory, including roads, railroads and other strategic assets, to defend the canal against land attack. They have offered over one nearby lake and another. These are partly ours.

— How can the new treaty provide for the expansion of the canal's capacity to meet today's needs?

The Panamanians want a share in any decision and a right for building either a third set of locks or a brand new sea-level waterway.

They demand the right to a route for any new waterway with Panamanian interest in advance to prevent Americans any special control.

The Americans want to pressurize to deepen or widen the canal to a deeper sea-level canal sometime in 1980.

Mental ills fewer, but Y offers help

By NANCY HINSDALE
University Staff Writer

The BYU student body is proportionately more healthy mentally than that on other campuses, according to a BYU psychologist and results of an independent research study.

However, this does not prevent BYU from having a complex variety of mental health problems, said Dr. Burton Kelly, director of the university's mental health center.

Although attempted suicide rates are comparable to the national average, incidence of successful suicides is significantly low, said Dr. Kelly.

In another college of 25,000, six to ten students would take their lives yearly, but BYU averages less than one suicide death, he said.

Dr. Kelly cited a study done in 1971 as still accurate, and said institutions reached by a committee from the National Association for Mental Health are still valid five years after their release.

Dr. Kelly said that study, which was part of a sampling of the mental state of college-age people nationwide, indicated that the LDS Church structure of social activities at BYU was a "mental health resource" and a "good place to go."

Remembering the research, Dr. Kelly said, "Their remarks were very glowing. In fact, two of them ran into a psychology major who was also a family group leader, who introduced them to his family."

The next day, they spent most of their interview time with Dr. Kelly quizzing him about the church and its programs.

Dr. Kelly said that the study specified branch, family home evening and stake activists as especially beneficial to student well-being. The church system of home teachers and bishops was also cited as commendable, said Dr. Kelly.

But this sense of well-being should not lull BYU into complacency, Dr. Kelly cautioned. "People think about us here, and comparatively, all is well — very well, as a matter of fact. But we do have problems here, and very serious ones. There are not problems in the world that we don't have here, but in very small numbers."

These problems can be handled by the 12 full-time psychologists, all Ph.D.'s and well-coached in counseling and psycho-therapy, in the Counseling Center, B-271 ASB. Except for medical treatment, they provide services comparable to those of a psychiatrist, he said.

The biggest problems students struggle with are feelings of inadequacy and inferiority "stemming from a false concept of perfection," he said.

"We want to be perfect — that's great. But when we have to — when we don't allow, for any imperfection in ourselves — we're in trouble."

These feelings of inferiority, coupled with a supreme sense of hopelessness, move one BYU student a week to attempt suicide, he said.

"They may think they really want to die, but subconsciously it is a desperate cry for help. The church's stand on the sanctity of life is deep in their hearts," he said. This is as the reason for the low rate of successful suicides.

Women at BYU attempt suicide more often than men, he said, and most frequently at the start of spring "when they contrast new life and new love around them with their own life, which they feel is old and hopeless."

Therapy is expected and usually required if the student wishes to remain at the university, said Dr. Kelly.

Help for those with problems should start from within, he said. "Then one should see the family, then priesthood or other church leaders. But if they've tried those and are still depressed and troubled, we encourage them to seek professional help," he stated.

Firm aids institute via memorial gift

The Brigham Young University Thermochemical Institute has received a gift of calorimetry equipment valued at approximately \$7,000, from Tronac, Inc., according to Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church.

The gift was made in memory to the late Darrell J. Monson, former assistant academic vice president for learning resources at BYU. Tronac has announced plans to give an annual gift of equipment to the institute in honor of Dr. Monson.

W. W. Bullock, president of Tronac, explained that Dr. Monson was instrumental in founding Tronac and was its president for several years. Dr. Monson also aided in the development of BYU's Thermochemical Institute.

During Dr. Monson's presidency, Tronac developed water baths and calorimeters that now represent the major part of the company's activities. These items are now used in universities and research institutes worldwide.

We have your most important text of the semester.....

SCRIPTURES

Quad Combination
LARGE Print Blk. or Br.

\$68

Quad Combination
STANDARD Print Blk. or Br.

\$50

ACTUAL SIZE

our's **LARGE** Print wail and mourn.

37. O ye works of iniquity; ye that are puffed up in the vain things of the world, ye that have professed to have known the ways of righteousness nevertheless have gone astray, as sheep having no shepherd, notwithstanding a shepherd hath called after you and is still calling after you, but ye will not hearken unto his voice!

38. Behold, I say unto you, that the good shepherd doth call you; yea, and in his own name he doth call you, which is the name of Christ; and if ye will not hearken unto the voice of the good shepherd, to the

We Now Have A Large Supply

Please Send Me The Scriptures Listed Below

QUAD COMBINATIONS

Quantities

LARGE PRINT Blk

Utah Res. add 3.23 sales tax

LARGE PRINT Brwn

Utah Res. add 3.23 sales tax

STANDARD PRINT Blk

Utah Res. add 2.38 sales tax

STANDARD PRINT Brwn

Utah Res. add 2.38 sales tax

TOTAL \$ **ENCLOSED**, Add 50¢ handling per book

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP



North to West Provo, Utah 84601

Phone 373-3083

Sheep ranchers fight to survive against help shortage, coyotes

JOAN POLOWITZER
University Staff Writer

Top on the American dinner table is the danger of becoming a thing.

National Forest official, an dean of BYU's college of land and agricultural sciences and who grew up on a sheep farm, said that American sheep ranchers — and the ones — are not for survival.

He, a junior in interpersonal relations from Heber City, was at a sheep ranch. He said he five sheep out of the ones he knows which are going out of the said this is one of the the high price of lamb and

aid there are two main facing the industry today. The most prevalent is an increase of predators. The other sheepherders.

Wade, who is a staff officer of the National Forest, said the increase is partially a result of A person almost has to be a sheep herder to really what has to be done," he

Wallington, associate dean of the College of Biological and Sciences, said many illegal immigrants would like to

the procedures by which

sheep can legally bring in

the forest for the purpose of

he said. He explained that

such foreign help gets workers usually have to return to their countries. Some of the come from Spain, Peru, South American countries, basically outside help, but they don't want these kinds of Dr. Wallington.

People here aren't interested

in this profession," said

most of the herders are old

10 to 20 years, they will be

old men interested in going

by themselves and herding

predator problem

and the predator problem is

the public is not aware

of programs like Walt

at show a cute little time,

game all of the time, so

a lot of sympathy for the

sheep.

Sheep go into a flock and

are strangled, they're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

after killing the lamb, the

consumes very little of the

meat — usually just the spleen

and leaves the rest," said

although it is a common

method to bleed to death, it

are strangled.

Sheep grab the neck and

the esophagus and trachea,

will often be nothing but

on the dead lamb," he said.

They get a "killer coyote"

kill just for the lust of

it," said Dr. Wallington.

"If people would be so much of

it," he said.

He will go into a flock and

the meat to eat. They're

lashback 1976: The year in pictures



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Spencer W. Kimball and President Gerald R. Ford visit at the White

Universe photo by Scott Harms
Democrat Jimmy Carter addresses a Salt Lake audience on his way to winning the presidency in the November general elections.Universe photo by Bred Sheppard
Ronald Reagan asks BYU students to support Republican candidates.Universe photo by Randy Taylor
Gary Mark Gilmore, convicted of killing a BYU student, leaves court after death sentence.Universe photo by Jim Bates
Rexburg after flooding caused by the failure of the Teton Dam on June 5. Much of southeastern Idaho

Politics, tragedy dominate the news

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

A look back at some of the top Daily Universe stories for 1976 includes a presidential campaign, a visit by President Spencer W. Kimball to the White House, a trial, a flood and continuing controversy over a ski resort.

Nineteen seventy-six was a year of election and politics as Jimmy Carter, Georgia's peanut farmer, won the popular support of the nation's vote in November against President Gerald Ford's 48 per cent of the vote to win the presidency. Carter's support was in the South and Democratic blocs in the North. He carried 26 states. Democrats won a congressional majority with 62 seats in the Senate and over 293 seats in the House.

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California mounted a substantial challenge to President Ford, but lost narrowly at the Republican National Convention. Reagan visited BYU in November to campaign for Republican candidates.

During the summer, as the nation celebrated its Bicentennial, President Kimball and President Ford met in the Oval Office in the White House, with a short presentation made afterwards in the White House garden. President Kimball gave President Ford a small, 18-inch replica of a

statue depicting a pioneer family which stands atop president Brigham Young's grave. In Utah, a convicted killer fought to be allowed to exercise his right to appeal. Gilmore, convicted of killing BYU student Dennis Bushnell last summer, is scheduled to die Jan. 16.

And on June 5, the failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho caused a flood which resulted in over \$558 million in damages and left 35,000 homeless. Scores of volunteers from LDS stakes in southern Idaho and northern Utah helped them to help as flood clean up, and hundreds of pounds of clothes, bedding and food were sent to flood victims.

A year-long continuing controversy over a proposed ski resort east of Provo still continues. Formerly called Four-Seasons, the name was changed to Heritage Mountain in 1976. Two suits were filed, one filed early in the year, but were later dropped. The Forest Service issued an environmental impact statement favoring the project the go-ahead. The project is currently faced with yet a third lawsuit filed late in December.

Universe photo by Randy Taylor
Ranger Harry Opar looks over part of the proposed Four Seasons ski resort east of Provo. The planned resort got a new name (Heritage Mountain) and the go-ahead in 1976.



Univ photo by Susan Steadman

inated photographs, members in Y Archives

JANMARIE JENSEN

University Staff Writer

Talmage and Boris Karloff in the University Archives of B. Lee Library.

papers contain personal papers of these and other celebrities, according to Dennis Rowley, curator of the archives.

"Most people feel the archives are the real academic center of the university," said D'Arc. Many times the prestige of the university is based upon its archives. According to D'Arc, UCLA based its reputation upon its motion picture archives.

When looking for materials, D'Arc said there is great competition between different organizations to see who will receive the collections. But in the matter of the Karloff papers, "we found BYU is its own best salesman. People have a regard for the people and standards," he said.

A catalogue listing all materials available is on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The files are available to students on a limited basis, said Rowley.

of Percy Faith and the papers of Boris Karloff.

Rowley said entering the archives is somewhat like entering a mausoleum, but it is not frightening. The material contained all original and some of it dates back to the fifteenth century.

All materials are kept in acid free folders and are stored in temperature controlled areas.

"Most people feel the archives are the real academic center of the university," said D'Arc. Many times the prestige of the university is based upon its archives. According to D'Arc, UCLA based its reputation upon its motion picture archives.

When looking for materials, D'Arc said there is great competition between different organizations to see who will receive the collections. But in the matter of the Karloff papers, "we found BYU is its own best salesman. People have a regard for the people and standards," he said.

A catalogue listing all materials available is on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The files are available to students on a limited basis, said Rowley.

ttention- Add drop Policy



**IF A STUDENT INTENDS TO CHANGE HIS REGISTRATION,
HE MUST FOLLOW THESE FOUR STEPS:**

1. Obtain a change of registration form from the Registration Office or the college advisement center.

2. GET THE CONSENT AND SIGNATURES OF THE INSTRUCTORS INVOLVED.

3. PAY A \$3 FEE PER CLASS TO THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER. This is necessary if the change is a drop and made after January 10.

CLASSES MAY NOT BE ADDED AFTER JANUARY 14.

4. TAKE THE CHANGE OF REGISTRATION FORM TO THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, B-130 ASB. LATE REGISTRATION ENDS FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1977. NO STUDENT MAY REGISTER AFTER THAT DATE.

For further information check page 3 of Winter Schedule.

Carrels will be assigned

Graduate lockers and carrels located within the Harold B. Lee Library will be assigned in winter semester on a priority basis according to B. Lee Lassen, circulation librarian. In the past no special times were set up to accommodate the different priority graduates, he said.

First priority is given to doctoral writing students, second to master writing students and third to doctoral candidates, he said. Students in the

first three priorities can sign up for lockers and carrels today through Jan. 14.

Fourth priority is master candidates and fifth priority is all other graduates who may sign up from Jan. 17-28.

The cost for a locker and carrel is \$1.50 per semester at the circulation desk on the main floor of the library. Graduate students must confirm the priorities they claim at the Graduate School Office, in B-336 ASB, he added.

Amtrak mishaps reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six derailments chalked up by Amtrak trains since mid-November have resulted in plenty of publicity obscuring the overall decline in railroad mishaps involving passengers.

Amtrak, carrying almost all of the nation's rail passenger traffic, recorded 26 derailments last year. The other four roads which carry a few passengers added only one to this total.

At the same time, however, less encouraging statistics are being returned by the freight lines.

The Federal Railroad Administration reports that in the first six months of last year, railroad accidents of all types totaled 5,356, up from 3,585 mishaps in the first six months of 1975. These figures include both freight and passenger accidents.

Amtrak derailments last year were the lowest since the transportation service started four years ago.

An Amtrak spokesman noted last week that the passenger service had several of its accidents during the holiday season, leading to extra publicity.

Amtrak operated an average of 257 trains a day last year and about 93,800 during the whole year.

Battery Special

Lifetime H.D.

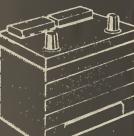
36.88

60 Month Guar.

31.88

36 Month Guar.

25.88



PEARSON TIRE

265 S. 1st W. Provo 373-3246

CLEARANCE SALE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Mens Pants - 1/3 to 1/2 OFF (2 for \$14.99)

Shirts - 1/3 to 1/2 OFF (2 for \$14.99)

Girls Pants - 1/2 OFF (2 for \$14.99)

Tops - 1/3 to 1/2 OFF (SALE \$18.50 to \$25.00)

Shoes - 1/3 to 1/2 OFF (SALE \$18.50 to \$25.00)

Leather Coats - 1/3 to 1/2 OFF (\$35.00 and up)

119 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE
PROVO, UTAH 84601
(801) 373-3246

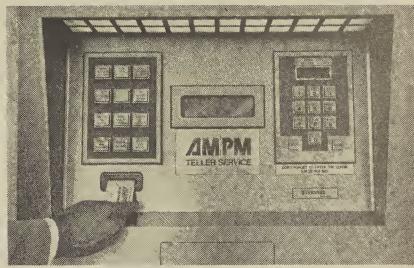
QUIGLEYS

**THIS CARD gets you
date money,
gas money,
ski money,
movie money,
clothes money,
meal money,
weekend money,
“whatever” money,
AND A CHECKING
ACCOUNT TOO.**

Our AM/PM card gets you cash when you need it. You get the card when you open a Student Checking Account at Walker Bank.

Here's how it works: You pay \$15 when the account is opened, and that's it — for the full year. At no extra charge you get the following:

1. All the checks you want, imprinted with your name, address and phone number.
2. A statement showing the month's activity.
3. The freedom to write an unlimited number of checks.



4. Your own AM/PM card, which operates our AM/PM Teller Service machines. The machines dispense cash in \$25 packets, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They're located near campus. So you've got access to your money, anytime, without hassles.

5. And, we'll keep your account open if you leave for the summer. Any questions? Our New Accounts Department is glad to help. And they'll be glad to demonstrate an AM/PM machine.



Personal Touch Banking at
Walker Bank

PROVO OFFICE NORTH PROVO OFFICE
9 North 300 West 66 East 1600 North

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Pilot works to develop new airship

CAPE MAY, N.J. (ZB) — Bob Laws dreams of building a zeppelin more than a mile long to carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo 10,000 miles. "It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, the owner of a printing shop near Cape May.

Right now, says Laws, he has plans detailed to the last nut and bolt for 250- and 300-foot zeppelins, the longest being about almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

Laws, a pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years studying and designing zeppelins, known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising beer, drinks and cigarettes over major cities such as the Goodyear blimps now carry that firm's name around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things and study these things and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable."

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3," he says.

Laws says he, a retired stockbroker from Ocean City, N.J., and an investor from Philadelphia, have put more than \$1 million in his studies and designs.

Despite optimistic groundbreaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs," he says.

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value.

"The airship was pioneered and proven before the airplane ever came into being," he says. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

The end of the first zeppelin era came May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg disaster could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

But Laws is looking to day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-foot monster that can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he says.

Carter gets another vote

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Dubuque residents cast ballots on a city amendment proposal last week, but one slightly confused voter obviously hadn't heard the results of the November general election.

Police officials said one woman closed the voting booth curtain behind her, then called out, "Where's Jimmy Carter's name?"

Oath to be painted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's inauguration will be immortalized by five top figures in American art — Andy Warhol, Jacob Lawrence, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg and Jamie Wyeth.

The Presidential Inauguration Committee announced that it has commissioned the five to record their impressions of the inauguration, and will raise funds for the event by selling 100 sets of their signed prints for \$1,500 each.

Warhol, 46, lives in New York and was a leading figure in the art movement of the 1960s, when his works celebrated such familiar images as the Campbell's soup can. Lichtenstein, 53, of Southampton, N.Y., also figures prominently in that era, with dot pattern paintings.

Have a friend take you to Psychics 100 — you can go skiing instead!



Reg. 59.95
NOW ONLY

\$44 95

During January
Clearance Sale

CENTREX
by PIONEER

**STEREO
WAREHOUSE**

47 N. University

377-4477

For your love . . . to start the new year, a diamond from . . .

Schubach
Famous for Diamonds JEWELERS



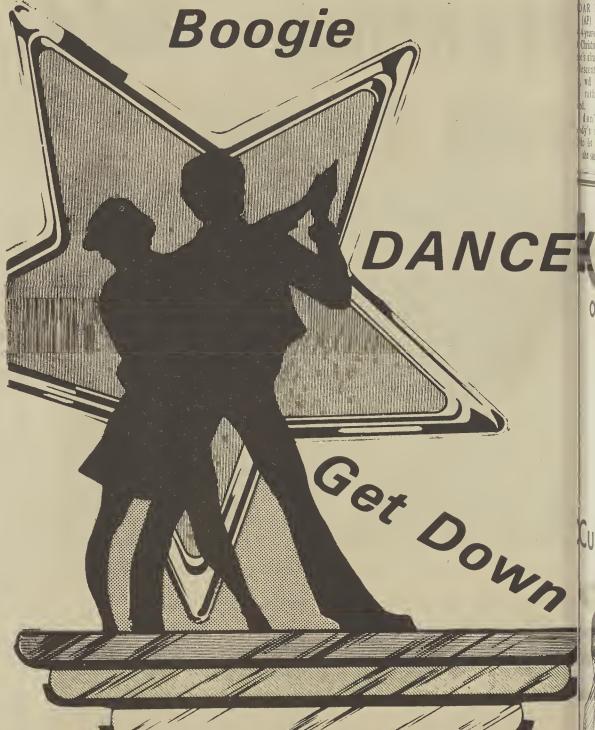
Schubach
Famous for Diamonds JEWELERS
UNIVERSITY MALL

Downtown Salt Lake • Fashion Place Mall • Cottonwood Mall • Valley Fair Mall • Ogden
Cache Valley Mall • ZCMI Mall

**VIDEO
TAINMENT**
PRESENTS:
NFL Football Follies

It's vaudeville and slapstick, chaos and comedy. This is a collection of the weirdly absurd plays that are a part of pro-football. Both a parody and a satire. The program has a laugh a second.

Week of Jan. 4



**Jan. 8 "Taxi" 8:30 - 11:30
ELWC Ballroom**
**Jan. 14 "Cosmo's Disco" 9 - 12
Social Hall**
**Jan. 15 "Raintree" 8:30 - 11:30
ELWC Ballroom \$1.00 w/activity card**

James Center builds parlor for ice cream

ELWC Games Center ice parlor and accommodations for vending machines across ELWC and the elevators are construction, according to Lyle ELWC director.

It said an ice cream parlor is in construction in the games center, the vending machines were installed, and would be finished by the end of January.

result of the games center action, explained Curtis, the machines were removed from the center but the vending bank from the ELWC elevators is the and the machines in the games were necessary to fill the needs.

and the wall across from the elevators was being moved back in order to accommodate vending machines from the

games center.

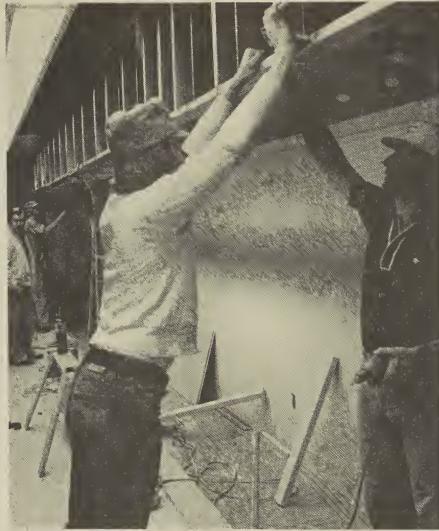
He said there may be as many as 10 machines when they are replaced.

He said the construction should be finished by the start of school.

Curtis said the ice cream parlor would serve walk-away ice cream, and would be decorated similar to some of the commercial ice cream parlors in Provo. "We also plan small one-foot-round tables" for guests to sit at.

He said the builders were having difficulty obtaining some of the equipment needed to build the parlor but said, "We're still hopeful we will have it completed by the end of January."

We have also ordered a new unit for the vending machines in the ELWC with a meter even on it," added Curtis. He said he hoped the new unit would arrive by the first part of January, but didn't know if it would.



Construction workers work on the new vending machine area on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Help for new students advisement centers

and transfer students who are to go to their college in the center according to Larry the coordinator of academic

we put orientation into the levels now," Taylor explained,

arate colleges develop their own for new students, going through their various and finally to a faculty

ents have the opportunity to come from a faculty member in college or department on a one basis," Taylor said.

also encouraged new students for a reference group. A

12 new students who meet with a leader, usually a faculty or staff member, for a week or two in discussions, field trips to various campus services and social activities.

Students can get into a reference group class through registration or adding. The classes are listed in the class schedule on page 50 under General students 900 or more information, students can contact Dr. Norma Rhode, C-273 ASB, ext. 4062.

"A reference group is the university's way of having a continuous orientation to BYU and its services, advisement and placement centers and activities," Taylor said. It is a non-credit course designed especially for new students and freshmen, he said.

Evans nab s skunk

ARE RAPIDS, (AP) — Thieves, 4-year-old Shelly's Christmas present, she's afraid her \$350 skinned skunk, will be turned rather than

I don't think

dy's mother is

to let them keep

she said.

SPECIAL COUPON

DATSON & TOYOTA Service SPECIALS!

\$26.95

Oil parts & labor

REG. \$7.50-\$10

LABOR

Parts

1. Electrical Tester 1. 4000 Pcs. 1 Set of Points

2. Check Compression 2. 1 Set of Points

3. Check On & Filter 3. 4000 Pcs. Quality Oil

4. 1/2" Drive 4. 1 Set of Points

5. Fluid Levels 5. Gear Oil

6. Air Conditioner 6. 1 Set of Points

Expires October 31, 1976

Enterprise Auto

515 South University Provo - 375-2333

the
KLIPTOMANIA
Outstanding Men's Hairstyling

Carillon Square
225-5791 - 225-5793
Orem, Utah

Special
Cut & Blow Dry \$6.00
Reg. \$7.50

Before 
After 

WHAT WOULD YOU LOOK LIKE WITH A NATURAL OR AFRO?

At KLIPTOMANIA we will give you a temporary afro, or natural look for five dollars. If you like what you see, the five dollars will be applied to the price of a uniperm.

Call Now For An Appointment!

Original copy possibly found

BOSTON (AP) — Half of what may be the long-lost final draft of the Declaration of Independence handwritten by Thomas Jefferson with quill pen and ink, has been found in a folder of old papers in an attic, says a Boston minister.

"I don't have any doubt that's the document lost 200 years ago," said the Rev. James K. Allen, who discovered the two-page document among old papers given to him by a friend.

The two pages cover a little over half of the full text of the declaration.

"In the first, it was written on good paper, and was written with carbon ink, which lasts longer," he said in an interview Monday.

An expert in the National Archives at Washington who examined the document 10 days ago said, "It takes several different samples," to determine if it's authentic. He added, "We are fascinated by the potential of what he's found."

The Rev. Mr. Allen of the First Parish Church of Dorchester considers the partial document a Bicentennial present to the nation.

He said there is no way of knowing where the rest of the document is.

"There are several things that make me sure this is the authentic original," said the Rev. Mr. Allen of the fragile, yellowed, frayed 14-by-22-inch document.

"For one thing it shows that Jefferson wrote 'inalienable' but the printer made it 'unalienable.'

"For another thing, this second page includes three lines that he dropped in the printer from the original because he were far out but he didn't know it."

"And the fold shows it was used by a printer. My father owned a country newspaper, and nobody else folds a paper along the line of the letters but a printer putting up hand type. That's a printer's fold."

SINCE YOU
ONLY CHOOSE
ONCE...
CHOOSE A
SWEETHEART
DIAMOND
RING FROM...



CHARMENTE

Never before has so
much styling been
offered for so little.
Choose from over a
thousand styles or
design your own.

**Gee
Marquise
Diamonds**

"Provo's most trusted
name in diamonds."

250 WEST CENTER
CONTINENTAL PLAZA
PHONE 373-9890

DOWNTOWN PROVO UNIVERSITY MALL SALE!



AFTER CHRISTMAS COMES THE THAW!

SELECT MEN'S SUITS
REG. \$100 to \$295
ONE GROUP 30% OFF
H.I.S. • SOCIETY BRAND • AUSTIN REED

SELECT MEN'S BELTS
REG. TO 7.50
\$1.99
(MALL ONLY)

SELECT MEN'S TIES
REG. \$7.50-\$10
\$3.99
(MALL STORE)

SELECT MEN'S SPORTCOATS
REG. \$75 TO \$160
ONE GROUP 30% OFF
ONE GROUP 50% OFF
(BOTH STORES)

MEN'S WINTER COATS
Wool & Leather
Reg. \$55-\$175
30% OFF
(BOTH STORES)

SELECT DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE
(BOTH STORES)

SELECT MEN'S SHOES
Reg. \$30-\$55
REDUCED
30-70%
(MALL STORE)

SELECTED LADIES DRESSES
30-50% OFF
(BOTH STORES)

LADIES NIGHT WEAR
30% OFF
(BOTH STORES)

SELECTED LADIES SPORTS-WEAR
30-50% OFF
(BOTH STORES)

SELECT GROUP GIFT SHOP STONE WARE
50% OFF
(PROVO ONLY)

LADIES WINTER COATS
Wool & Leather
Reg. \$75 to \$325
30% OFF
(MALL ONLY)

SELECTED MEN'S SWEATERS AND KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. \$75 to \$160
30-50% OFF
(BOTH STORES)

SALE CONTINUES 10 A.M. MONDAY

Clark's
PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL

USE YOUR FAVORITE BANK CARD



Student health plan outlined for 1976-77

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN, 1976-77

What happens if I withdraw from school?

Benefits terminate on the date of withdrawal. Refunds upon request are based on fee reduction of three percent per school day.

What does it cover?

1. Visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours.

2. After-hours services at the Health Center above a \$5 minimum charge.

3. Laboratory and x-ray tests.

4. Physical therapy.

5. Immunizations, except Gamma Globulin and Rubella.

6. Prescriptions or refills above a \$2.00 cash minimum charge each, with not more than a 30-day supply dispensed during any one month.

7. Specialists at the Health Center during regular clinic hours above a \$2.00 cash minimum fee.

What are the exclusions?

1. Hospital admission.

2. Visits to outside physicians.

3. Services away from campus.

4. a. Services covered by private or government insurance.

b. Industrial injury care.

c. Laboratory tests and x-rays done outside the Health Center.

5. Immunizations, except gamma globulin, Rubella, and special individual vaccines you purchased coverage.

6. Physical examinations are not paid for by the Student Health Plan.

7. The first \$5.00 after-hour charge at the Health Center.

8. A \$2.00 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.

9. No more than a 30-day supply of medication will be dispensed under the Health Plan benefits during any one month.

10. Cost of consultant services after hours.

When does it start?

For those who pre-pay tuition and Health Plan fee, the coverage will start on the first day of new student orientation, and for those who do not pre-pay tuition and Health plan fee, it will start on the day those fees are paid.

When does it end?

At midnight on the last day of the last semester for which a fee is paid.

What does it cost?

\$10 Semester, \$20 Two Semesters, \$6 Spring Term, \$6 Summer Term, \$30 Full Year.

When can I purchase it?

You may pre-pay it with tuition, pay at registration, or through late registration.

Unless you have other insurance to cover the above exclusions you are urged to subscribe to the voluntary Health and Accident Insurance negotiated through Brigham Young University.

Full-time students who do not purchase the Health Plan may be served at the Health Center but will have to pay student rates for all of the above services.

Interceptions chill Tangerine Bowl trip

CS NOTE: Even though the Cougars took the lead Dec. 18, students were home for the or their convenience, in case and the televised game, the only-by-play account, written Fla., by Sports Editor Terri the night of the game, is

DA, Fla. — BYU is normally team, and that means the usually suffer a few wins during the course of a me.

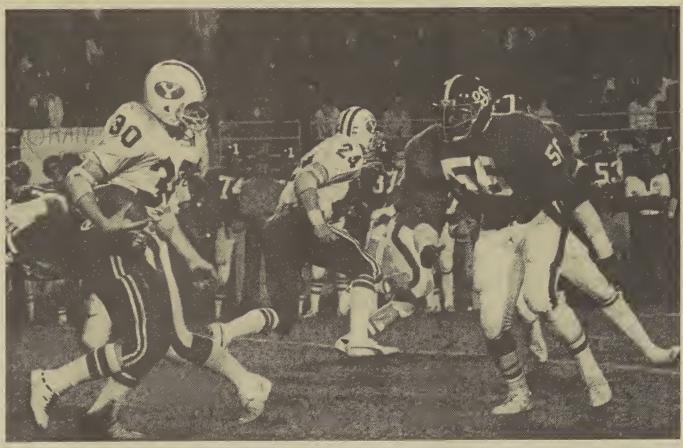
U let fly a few too many in the Tangerine Bowl, Oklahoma State then into is and victory — 49-21. Jack Gifford Nielsen, other errant passes, had a pretty — he completed 23 of 34

SU scored on the first two possessions, touchdowns on three. A Cougar fumble on another score.

running of OSU back Terry with Nielsen, one of the for the Heisman Trophy scored on runs of three, 78 yards to frost the Cowboys' was 10-10. In the game's offensive players, Cougars had two chances to the first quarter, but although field goal attempts, one 52-yarder, were long enough, went wide.

U's next possession, Nielsen first interception, which was 36 yards by 243-pound tackle Chris Dawson for the 1.

take long for the Cougars to move up. They moved from 45 to the OSU one and Todd in took it in from there for



Universe photo by Terri Bell

Jeff Blanc, 30, BYU's tailback, eludes one tackler but finds two more closing in rapidly during Tangerine Bowl battle against Oklahoma State.

But the Cowboys scored on their next two possessions both coming after defenders intercepted Nielsen passes. The Cougars scored once more, on a pass from Nielsen to tight end Tom Thomas, with 2:16 remaining, to bring the score to 21-14. That should

have been the halftime score, but

Miller's Miller thought otherwise. The next time he got his hands on the ball, he galloped 78 yards and

touched down. The score was 28-14.

A record-setting kickoff return by

fullback Dave Lowry to open the

second half put a short-lived hope into the Cougar fans.

Lowry, who had an appendectomy

eight days prior to the T-Bowl game

and was not expected to play, took

OSU's kickoff two yards deep in the

end zone and ran 102 yards for a

touchdown. But that was the Cougars' last score of the game. Not that they didn't have opportunities, but a fumble and 54 yards in penalties proved costly.

A 15-yard holding penalty early in the third quarter took the Cougars back to their own 23, and after an incomplete pass, they were forced to punt.

The Cowboys scored three times in the fourth quarter. In the first, place-kicker Abby Daigle missed the extra point, but OSU made it up for the second score, with quarterback Charlie Weatherbie tossing to Sam Lisle for the two-pointer, making the score 42-21.

OSU's third score was set up when a No. 10-Roger Goudley handoff was fumbled on the BYU 16. The Cowboys went down to the one and Miller went over the top for the score, so at the start of the fourth quarter, the board showed a 49-21 tally.

BYU held the Cowboys scoreless in the fourth period, and they returned the favor. Tackle Bill Rice recovered a fumble — the second time for him in the game — and OSU was forced to punt on its other possessions before time finally ran out.

Besides Lowry's kick return, he set a record with 154 total yards on five kickoff returns. Miller's 78-yard run topped a 1969 record of 52 yards by Toledo's Chuck Ealey against Davidson.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to the game that they would rush Nielsen heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to

the game that they would rush Nielsen

heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

'No, thanks'

Edwards tells

Hurricanes

Despite a monetarily enticing offer from the University of Miami, BYU's LaVell Edwards has decided to stay at BYU.

Edwards declined the school's offer of a five-year, \$375,000 contract tendered while the Cougars were at the Tangerine Bowl.

The Miami Hurricanes had a poor record and had asked other coaches to accept the position. Their coach, Jim Shinn, had agreed, but Edwards' Jim Shinn, head coach, who guided his Cowboys to a 49-21 victory over BYU in the Tangerine Bowl, was also offered the job, but declined. He makes about \$80,000 in salary, TV income and other benefits.

Other coaches who have been offered the position as the Hurricanes' helm include former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, Wyoming Coach Carl Almond and head coach of football conference beginning next season, New York Jets Coach Lou Holtz (named at Arkansas), depotted Michigan State mentor Denny Stoltz, and dethroned Bill Battle of Tennessee.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson and former Miami quarterback George Mira are seeking the position as well, according to school officials who said they would be contacted later on if the school was interested in them.

Edwards took over a 1972 Cougar squad that had a 1-9 record.

BYU's record of 1-9 (3-9 following the T-Bowl) record this year was the school's best ever and good for a share of the Western Athletic Conference crown.

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

Tuesday Night

99¢ adults

66¢ kids
under 10



Behind these good looks...



Making your pictures look as good as they can is the whole idea behind quality Kodak color paper. And the best way to make sure your prints look good is to use the best materials available. Why only the most advanced equipment is used to produce the best quality prints.

And that's why we use Kodak paper for every picture we print. It's the way we can give you that good look.



753 Columbia
Lane
PROVO
375-9692

BALLROOM DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS

Thursday, January 6 - 134 R.B.

Men 7 p.m. Women 8 p.m.

No Experience Necessary

The American Gem Society of the United States and Canada

FRANKIE DAVIS
of
Chalmere Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



The REGISTERED JEWELER has met the ethical and gemological standards established by fellow jewelers in the American Gem Society. An AGS title is by annual appointment and must be rewon by yearly examination.

'Shaggy' problems met by Disney technicians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does a movie producer audition a sheep dog? "The same way I would interview any other actor," explains Bill Anderson, producer of "The Shaggy D.A." "I look for personality, appeal. How does the dog react? Does it cower? Or does it respond appealingly to every situation?"

Anderson interviewed a dozen Old English sheep dogs before finding Ollie, managed by veteran film trainer Hank Cowles. The producer responded as though he had uncovered a new Jack Nichols.

"He was the largest, prettiest and best behaved of all the dogs," said Anderson. "Nothing bothered him. He was loving and he minded. Perfect!"

The next problem: teaching Ollie to talk.

Writer recovering in Swiss hospital

SAAS-FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Carl Zuckmayer, the noted German-born playwright and poet, turned 80 last week in a Swiss hospital where he is recovering from a severe bout of pneumonia.

Zuckmayer, who farmed in Vermont during World War II and became an American citizen after fleeing Nazi Germany, has been a resident of this Alpine village since 1958.

Such challenges are common at Walt Disney Productions, home of flying flivvers and levitating nannies. Ollie talks, as moviegoers can observe in "The Shaggy D.A.," which is playing across the country.

Bill Anderson is well qualified for unique film problems. He has worked to attempt as his own swan song a remake of one of Disney's most successful films, "The Shaggy Dog." In the original Tommy Kirk played a teenager who transformed into a canine by reading the inscription on an ancient scroll. The new script has the boy grown up as Dean Jones, a candidate for district attorney.

Anderson lined up a cast of Disney regulars: Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Kenneth Wynn, Jo Anne Worley, Dick Van Patten, plus younger stars.

"In the original picture the dog only talked in a couple of scenes," said Anderson. "The way they did it was to shoot the dog in profile and have someone work his mouth with a finger. We thought of doing that with Ollie, but Art [Litvak] who was going to direct the second-unit stuff said, 'That dog will bite your finger off.'

"Next we tried masks, and we got Bob Schaffer, who is the best in the business. But the masks didn't seem right. Our director, Bob Stevenson, suggested cutting the dog talk, but I thought there must be some way to do it. Either the dog could be taught to speak — by opening and closing his mouth — or he could chew."

The chewing gambit didn't work, but the "speaking" did — with help from the Disney magicians. Test were shot of Ollie opening and closing his mouth, first at normal film speed, then double speed. The slow-motion frames were put on a meter and carefully selected by an editor trained in cartoon animation. The results: Ollie speaks.

"He was very well behaved, except when he got tired," said Anderson. "Then he growled. One day Suzanne had a scene in which she was supposed to talk to the dog guy. She called me on the phone and said, 'Ollie had growled and if that dog bites me on the face I'm going to own Disney studio,' I cut the scene."

Another "Shaggy D.A." problem: transforming Dean Jones into Ollie.

"It was a great sport about it. Each stage had a different transformation. It took two hours in makeup, and it took all day to shoot. Dean was not only patient about that, he returned after the picture ended to record grunts, breathing, and ad libs for the sound track. Those were important to bring the dog alive as a man — in half of the picture Dean is a dog."

'Black sheep' pilots subject of series

SPokane, WASH. (AP) — World War II ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington says his flock of Marine Corps "misfits" did all right for themselves.

Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner credited with shooting down 28 enemy aircraft in the South Pacific, and his unit of fighter pilots are subject of the television show "Baa Baa Black Sheep." The show depicts the exploits of men the Marine Corps misfits.

Boyington said many of his "black sheep" have been successful since the war. The unit's alumni includes two judges, seven lawyers, three physicians, seven career Marine Corps officers, and a couple of stockbrokers, he said.

Boyington, 63, a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, native, works as a technical consultant for the television series. He called the show "completely gratifying."

The series, based on Boyington's story of his war exploits, is about 90 per cent accurate, he said. "We're making dramatizations," said Boyington. "This is not a documentary."

Most members of his squadron who have seen the show were "delighted" with the production, he said, though some pointed out minor inaccuracies

such as the use of different model aircraft and lights on runways.

Boyington said "there are some things we actually have to tone down" to make the fighter squadron's exploits suitable for television. Some salty language and derogatory terms for the Japanese were deleted, he said.

Some 800 Boyingtons are gathered in Honolulu last month for a reunion, and there were those who suggested the show is more fantasy than fact.

"You think of history a lot differently when you're a distinguished grandfather and a peer in your community," said Boyington.

The retired Marine Corps officer said the series isn't out to glamorize combat. "We are not in the slightest promoting war," he said.

Boyington said he didn't fight in World War II under the illusion that it would be the war to end all wars. He said he fought in the Philippines as an aviation cadet in 1935 "not to shine shoes and polish brass, but because of the reputation of the Corps."

He admits his methods for running a fighter squadron were unorthodox.

"This was our way," Boyington said. "We ran the squad by our own rules."

Boyington said he plans the new television show appears to be a success.

Y professor to display a in N.Y. show

James Cal Christensen, professor of art and design at BYU, has been accepted for the 19th Illustrators' Show in New York February.

The show is sponsored by the National Society of Illustrators, the 4000 entries about 400 are selected for the show, and the "Illustrators' Annual" is published each year with all entries accepted for the show book, usually published in June as a reference source for illustrators and designers worldwide.

Christensen is in charge of graphic design section of the Department of Art and Design. He is a freelance illustrator and painter whose work has been published in Church magazines.

Weekend, Vars movies schedul

Two movies, "The Other Side of Mountain," and "Snowball" will be playing at the Varsity and Weekend Movie.

Beginning today through Saturday, "The Other Side of Mountain" will feature "The Story of the Other Side of the Mountain."

January 7, 8, and 10, "Snowball" will be shown at the Varsity at 6 and 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. addition children.

Save 20% to 50% Storewide Clearance.

Men's and Boy's Coats and Jackets. 20% to 30% Off Entire stock.

Many styles and colors to choose from. So hurry for best selection.



Women's Sportwear Clearance



2.99

Women's long and short sleeved T-tops.

3.99

Women's blouses, sweaters, slacks and casual tops.

5.99

Women's turtleneck long sleeve tops and skirts.

8.99 and up

Women's blazers, blouses, slacks and sweaters.



20% to 50% Off

Entire line of Coats and Jackets for Women and Girls.

All the latest styles. Some hooded and lots trimmed. A great selection at fabulous clearance prices.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Orem University Mall
Shop Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6

Downtown Provo
Shop Mon. & Fri. 10-
All other days 10-6

Men's Frye Look Boots
Orig. 24.88

Now 19.88

Women's Shoes

Orig. 12.99-18.99



Girl's & Infants Snow Boots

Orig. 8.99 - 10.99

Now 5.88-7.88

Women's Dune Diggers

Orig. 13.99

Now 8.88

Now 6.88-8.88

Boy's & Girl's Shoes

Orig. 8.99-12.99

Now 4.88-7.88

ADDED CLASSES:				Cr. Hr.	Blk.	Time	Day	Room	Bldg.	Teacher	
ART & DESIGN	205R	92	Adv Ceramics-Nonmajr.	2		5:00-7:30	T	B431	HFAC	E. Ham	
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	210	90	Intro Investments	3		7:45-10:15	W	278	JKB	W. Pearce	
CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS	360	93	Adv Success Mstr	3		7:00-7:50 (AM)	MWF	1219	SFL	G. McClure	
COMMUNICATIONS	346	90	Broadcast Pract 1	2		5:00-10:00	W	A244A	HFAC	A. Blair	
	77845	480	Senior Seminar	3		4:00-6:40	W	7	JKB	R. Barney	
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY											
76944	514	90	Issues Comm Disord	V		6:00-7:00	M	F506	HFAC	P. Chamberlain	
	76945	514	90			4:00-7:00	T	309	MCKB	C. Ingram	
	76176	638	90	Clinical Audiology	2		4:00-6:00	TII	F556	HFAC	R. Weaver
	77163	649	90	Information Services	3		5:00-7:40	TH	123	MCB	E. Buckner
	76924	694R	90	Spec Proj Comm Disord	V		5:00-6:00	M	F515	HFAC	K. Finlayson
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION						4:00-6:00	W				
77178	633	90	Tchng Lang Arts	2		6:00-7:40	W	214	MCKB	R. Allred	
SECONDARY EDUCATION	376R	92	T&M Creativity	V	2	4:10-5:00	T TH	135	MCKB	D. Squires	
GEOGRAPHY	120	91	Geog World affrs	3		5:00-7:30	W	170	HGB	R. Layton	
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION	250	90	Graphic Arts	3		6:30-9:00	T TH	219	SNLB	R. Jenkins	
HEBREW	76509	101	1st Yr. Hebrew	4		5:00-6:30	MWF	266	FB	A. Gileadi	
GERMAN	77026	690R	90	Spec Studies Germ	2		4:00-6:00	MW	307	TMCB	M. Folsom
SPANISH	75497	427	90	Begin Trans-Intp	3		5:10-6:25	T TH	123	MCKB	M. McMaster
POLITICAL SCIENCE	74819	150	90	Comp Govt. & Politics	3		5:00-7:30	W	109	TMCB	E. Morell
	76853	307	90	Amer Pol Heritage	3		5:10-7:30	TH	366	MARB	K. Melville
ZOOLOGY	77987	260L	90	Lah	0		7:00-8:30	W	334	WIDB	K. VanDeGraaff
	76459	361	90	Appl Human Physiol	4		6:00-7:00	MW	388	WIDB	C. Wood

12 future teachers to receive awards

Twelve students nationally will be chosen as recipients of the Richard M. Wegener Fellowship for the academic year 1977-78.

Students wishing to be considered for the fellowship, which is designed for those who are planning a teaching career, must submit an application to the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010, by Jan. 15.

Chauncy Riddle, BYU graduate school director, said no applications are available on campus and students wishing to apply for the fellowship would need to write to the institute.

The fellowship will award \$2,000 and tuition to recipients.



Watch
your love
grow.
Send her
a plant.

40 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 275-4006
THE FLOWER BASKET

Randall's CLEARANCE JANUARY SHOE SALE

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.
MONDAY, JANUARY 3rd

LADIES FLORSHEIM SHOES

Values to \$30.00

16⁹⁰ to 22⁹⁰

LADIES LIFE STRIDE SHOES

Values to 26.00

16⁹⁰ to 20⁹⁰

Return's and Exchanges
On All Sale
Merchandise
Will Be Accepted

WOMEN'S
NATURALIZER
SHOES

Values to 28.00

16⁹⁰ to 20⁹⁰

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
Keds® Grasshoppers

29⁹⁰ to 8⁹⁰

Be Here Early Don't Miss the
Most Exciting Sale of the Year!

LADIES FOOTWORKS SHOES

Values to \$24.00

14⁹⁰ to 16⁹⁰

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

Special Odds and Ends

5⁹⁰ to 24⁹⁰

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WINTER BOOTS

NOW
REDUCED

20%

Randall's

WHERE YOUR
SELECTION
IS BETTER

THE DANCE SHOPPE

- LEOTARDS
- TIGHTS
- SHOES

across from Provo High

Danskin & Capezio
for the dancer and gymnast
Wide selection of styles and colors

The Dance Shoppe

373-6232

Experts say need for flu shots over

TA (AP) — With the nation's flu inoculation program for at least another few more experts are predicting that no need to resume it at all.

Federal Center for Disease Control said the moratorium began to be extended until the strange disease called Guillain-Barre can be studied more closely

to determine whether it is linked to the vaccinations.

Several experts who met at the CDC here said the program probably would be reinstated only if signs of a flu epidemic appeared. They said there appears to be no threat of widespread swine flu or A-Victoria flu, last winter's major influenza.

"There is very little influenza anywhere in the world at the

moment," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC.

After the CDC announcement, Maryland's health secretary said in Baltimore that the state had "permanently discontinued" its swine flu vaccination program. Dr. Neil Solomon said he made the decision after officials in Atlanta told him the chance of a swine flu outbreak this year were "zilch, next to no possibility."

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BALL
PENS 16^c

SHARP
CALCULATORS

ART AND
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
PLUS
GOOD SELECTION
OF SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

OFFICE SUPPLY
69 East Center, Provo, Ut.
191 S. Main, Springville, Ut.
748 S. State St., Orem, Ut.

40 West 100 North, Provo

375-5368

40 West 100 North, Provo

